T. A. Cuttting Box 177

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SUMMER IN WASHINGTON

Washington — It's summer in Washington and the air is heavy with politics. Congress chugs along faster as the humidity settles over the Potomac. Congressmen want to get home and do some pulse-checking. Reports filtering in from across the nation disturb them. There's dissatisfaction about housing, foreign policy, taxes and school teachers' salaries. The PAC, which was considered stone-cold-dead half a year ago, recently has won some impressive victories . . . Then there's Harold Stassen and Henry Wallace drawing crowds so big they have to call out police reserves to hold them back.

GEN. MARSHALL'S HEADACHE

General Marshall, one of America's top soldiers, put his lifelong prestige on the line when he walked into the state department. Right now the score is about three to one against Marshall— though the odds were stacked against him before he entered the game. . . . Truth is, Marshall is a tired man. Worn and weary after many years of public service, he is attempting to prop up the state department. But there's a big difference between war and peace. . . . Two countries worry Marshall most—Italy and France. Both may fall into Russia's hands unless the U.S. comes through with a large-scale economic-aid program. But Marshall already has told congress he won't ask for anything until next year. It might cost twice as much to do it then, however.

KOWTOWING TO BUSINESS

Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, also has headaches. One of his aides, Robert Weidenhammer, prepared a long study of the steel industry indicating need for expansion of steel-producing facilities. Harriman tried to get a copy, was told there were none available, since all reprints had been sent to the steel industry for comments. . . . Not since the Hoover administration has the government kowtowed like that to big business.

MINOR MYSTERIES —Why did the war department intall telephones in the washrooms of the new state department building? . . . What happened to Ohio Congressman Clarence Brown's threat to open each session of the 80th congress "with a prayer and close with a probe?"

LOWEST PRICES— President's council of economic advisers continues to be worried about the approaching economic storm. There are plenty of storm warnings, especially the slowdown on residential and non-residential construction . . . Truman seems to be keeping his fingers crossed, hoping things will come out all right. . . . Congressional slash of appropriations for farm support program convinces economic advisers that farmers face trouble around harvest time. . . . Economic council's toughest opponent is Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, who opposes "too much planning."

WITH THE GOPsters

Quiet but significant is the drive behind-the-scenes in GOP circles to block Gov. Tom Dewey at the next Republican convention.

The anti-Dewey coalition is almost unorganized and spontaneous, but it's growing. The man doing most to cut into Dewey's chances is Harold Stassen, Minnesota's shrewd ex-governor, the only man with guts enough to campaign openly. The Stassen strategy is based on this: while he has no hope of buttoning up enough candidates to win on the first ballot himself, he feels that if he can deadlock the convention for several ballots, he has a chance to bring home the bacon.

Therefore, Stassen forces are concentrating on winning "second choice" support. This has been done by quietly encouraging numerous "favorite son" candidates.

Stassen'ites estimate that Dewey will fall at least 100 votes short of the 547 delegates needed on the first ballot.

Presidential hopefuls are convinced that if Dewey fails on the first ballot, his strength will drop consistently thereafter, leaving the field wide open. Right now, according to inside GOPsters, the following delegations will come to Philadelphia with favorite-son candidates:

California—Warren, 53 votes.
Ohio—Taft, 53 votes.
Indiana—Halleck, 29 votes.
Massachusetts—Saltonstall, 35.
Pennsylvania—Martin, 73.
Illinois—Gov. Green, 59.
New York—Dewey, 97.
Oregon—Morse, 15.
Minnesota—Stassen, 25.

The Taft forces informally claim 165 southern votes, plus Nebraska's 15 and Ohio's 53 on the first ballot.

All this adds up to a red-hot siege of backstage finagling next fall and winter by Republican hopefuls, also to a red-hot Republican convention next summer in Philadelphia.

Early Apricot Pack Opens Hunt Foods, Inc., Canning Schedule

Extensive Improvements To Speed Up Work

The Campbell branch of Hunt Foods, Inc., started an early pack of apricots last Thursday, nearly two weeks ahead of their usual opening schedule, according to Mr. Frank Silva, superintendent of the plant. An average run is expected on the apricots, although only one shift is being employed at this time. The pack of 1946 was unusually heavy throughout the canning schedule, but a good size run is expected at the Hunt plants during the current canning season. Although only 300 persons are employed at this time, approximately 1000 are expected to be working in July during the packing of peaches, fruit salad and fruit cocktail. At this time at least two shifts are expected to be employed and plenty of work is expected for all interested in working.

Extensive improvements are being carried out through the entire plant which are expected to greatly facilitate the movement of the fruit and increase the stacking area in the packing houses. The old wooden floors are being torn out of the warehouses and packing sheds and being replaced with concrete slabs. The use of concrete floors will allow the more extensive use of lift trucks in the warehouse and will also allow a rearrangement of equipment in the packing sheds. The work, which has been let under a $100,000 contract, is expected to be completed in several sections, the final work to be finished by August 10.

With the 1947 pack just starting, Hunt Foods, Inc., is already looking forward to the 1948 canning season and are predicting a bigger pack in the Campbell plant next year, in spite of the usual yearly rumors that the plant is not expected to open.

Former employees will be given preference for the jobs, but in July work will be available for new employees. The cannery will also employ minors between the ages of 16 and 18 who have their work permits. Minors are not allowed to work between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to state labor laws and can only work on a 48-hour basis.

Stores Closed 4th

Most Campbell business houses have indicated that they will remain open on Saturday, July 5. All stores will be closed Friday, July 4.

Bucs' Cove Starts Summer Activities

Over 100 members of the high school age group met Monday evening in the high school cafeteria to launch the summer activities of "Bucs' Cove," the official name for the young group.

New officers elected at the meeting include Bud Whitmore, president; Don Able, business manager; Angelo Apesi, treasurer; Gasper Ciraulo, secretary, and John Aspesi, Linda Finch, Shirley Kaiser, Yvonne Shuart, John Giacomozzi, Reg Gazay, Margaret Hengstebeck and Mary Evelyn Peterson, executive committee members.

Through the cooperation of the high school board and working with the Coordinating Council, Bucs' Cove expects to enjoy a full program during the summer months. On Monday and Friday evenings the center will be open for social activities while Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be devoted to a sports program under the direction of Mr. Robinson. Miss Carson, high school English teacher, is acting as advisor or the group.

All members of the high school age set are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Bucs' Cove Monday evening at 7:30 when a juke-box dance will be held. Membership cards will soon be on sale which will admit the holder to any of the youth activities. The cards will sell for $1 and will go to cover the cost of running the organization.

RETURN TO KANSAS

Mrs. Catharine Buttram and son returned to Wichita, Kansas, Sunday following a very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Buttram's sister, Mrs. Harold Peck. The visitors were taken to many of northern California's show places and expressed themelves as enjoying every day of their visit.

STAMP FEES UNCHANGED

According to a bulletin received by Ira H. Grim, Campbell postmaster, the 3-cent letter rate and other postage rates and fees in effect as of June 30, 1947, are continued thereafter on a permanent basis.

False Alarm Due To Telephone Wire Short

On Tuesday morning residents of Campbell scanned the Campbell area to locate the smoke of a fire. The fire siren blew for several minutes and members of the volunteer department dropped their work and rushed to the fire house only to discover that no call had been received. In a few minutes it was discovered that a telephone repair man, working on a terminal at Central Avenue had accidently shorted a crossed wire that led to the fire siren touch off button and started the siren blowing. The engine of the fire truck was turned off and the volunteer firemen returned to work after a record turnout.

On Thursday of last week the firemen turned out on a call received by a resident on Page street who reported a grass fire was getting out of hand. By the time the truck reached the scene of the fire the blaze was under control.

It has now been over a year since any major conflagation has burned in the Campbell Fire district, a remarkable record for a community of this size.

Methodist Youth Activities Vary

Last Sunday evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church for its regular bi-weekly meeting. There were 18 present. Following the worship service and discussion period the group went to the home of Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor on Neal Avenue for recreation and refreshments.

Lt. Taylor is in charge of the youth activities in the church for the summer. It has been decided to have meetings every second Sunday. A contest for attendance has been planned, under the leadership of Jane Taylor and Joline Howard. The winning team will be the guest of the losers at a Semptember banquet.

The next meeting of the Fellowship will be July 13.

LEAVES ON VACATION

The Rev. Robert L. Carlson of the Congregational church left last Tuesday for a month's vacation. He plans to spend most of the time in Berkeley with his parents. Col. James L. McBride will preach the first two Sundays of July. The last Sunday of the month there will be a union service at the Methodist church.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

Art Tindell, recreation director, has requested that all boys from 12 years old and up interested in twilight baseball, sign up with him either at his home or at the Campbell Grammar school office. Mr. Tindell's home phone number is 2189. This is part of the recreation program planned for the summer months.

Three-Day Holiday Week-End Brings Varied Programs In Many Localities

Three-day week-ends—bless 'em—are getting to be a habit with us this year of 1947. Next one on the calendar is "Over the Fourth" and the Travel and Recreation department of the California State Chamber of Commerce reports that communities all over the state are planning celebrations on a bigger scale than at any time since before the war.

From Crescent City to San Diego the sight and sound of traditional fireworks displays will combine with widely diversified programs of activity and entertainment for the enjoyment of residents and visitors alike.

Here are a couple of down-to-earth reminders before you leave: DRIVE SAFELY and don't forget ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Crescent City: Fourth of July celebration sponsored by American Legion.

Eureka: Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce, July 4-6. Parade, water regatta, midget auto races, speed boat races, displays of naval craft and equipment.

Willits: Twenty-first annual Willits Frontier Days Wild West Show and Rodeo, July 3-5; sponsored by Willits Fire Dept.

Fort Bragg: Paul Bunyan celebration, sponsored by American Legion, July 2-6.

Grass Valley: '49er Frontier Days celebration July 3-6. Historical tours, Chislers Gulch Heldorado, kangeroo court, Gold Days Cavalcade, '49er Frontier Days parade led by 12th Air Force at 10 a.m. July 4.

Calistoga: Napa County Fair & Horse Show, July 4-6. Gigantic parade with theme "Flags of California" opens the fair on morning of the Fourth. Three formal horse shows, rodeo, mechanized thrill circus, carnival, aerial acrobatic show, and exhibits.

Belvedere and Tiburon: Night in Venice Festival, July 4-6. Revived after 15 years. Five-hundred lighted yachts in Belvedere Cove, a floating orchestra; open house at yacht clubs.

McEllumne Hill: Fourth of July celebration. Carnival, barbecue, trapshoot, day-time taxi dance, log sawing, pie eating, spike driving contests and other attractions.

Stockton: Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Karl Ross Post American Legion, July 4.

Watsonville: Celebration on July 3-4. Two-mile long parade, horse show, bands from five cities dances, street carnivals, baseball games and other events.

Atascadero: July 4th celebration sponsored by Businessmen's Assn. Outboard motor boat races, beauty contest, games, dances, fireworks.

Two Playgrounds Open; Swimming Classes Popular

SWIMMING

One hundred and twenty-five members are now taking part in the swimming group which is divided into four groups, each going in three times a week. The Woodrow Wilson pool is the scene of the splashes. Adult supervision and instruction are available for each group.
for each group.

Names are taken now for the next group which will start July 14 and last for a four week period.

The price is $4.50 for each youngster signing up.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

Two playgrounds are now in operation, at the Campbell and Cambrian schools. Craft activities, table games, library books and organized games are in progress at each of the playgrounds which are open from 9-12 and 1-4:30 for elementary school age children. Three other playgrounds are expected to open shortly as soon as facility difficulties are straightened out.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A junior and a senior tennis tournament will be held during August. All interested are urged to sign up at Nelson's Sport Shop for men and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, in the senior group. Only singles are being held in the junior class.

GAMES NEEDED

Members of the community who have spare games are urged to donate them to the recreation program. Needed for the program are table games of all types, croquet sets and old golf balls or putters which will be used on a miniature golf course to be constructed by the group members.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Another community dance has been scheduled for August 2, the proceeds to go to the recreation fund. The first dance, which was held June 14 was so enthusiastically received that another is being held by popular demand.

HOBBY SHOW

A Hobby Show has been scheduled for July 19 and it is hoped that every one in the Campbell Union high school district with a Hobby will enter. The show will be held in the high school gym in the afternoon and evening. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Press office, at the high school or grammar school offices or from Mr. Art Tindell.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robson were week-end guests of their son, Dr. Philip G. Robson at his home near Redwood City.

Mrs. Philip Robson left by plane recently for her former home in Wisconsin where she was matron of honor at the marriage of her sister last Saturday.

Sheldon To Be At Encampment

Lt. Col. Noble W. Sheldon, commandant of the California Cadet Corps unit of Campbell Union high school, will be a member of the instruction and administrative staff of the annual Cadet Corps encampment to be held at Camp San Luis Obispo July 9 to 19, corps headquarters announced today at Sacramento.

The camp will be under the direction of Lt. Col. Charles A. Royston, state director of the Cadet Corps. Over 40 commandants will make up the adult staff of the encampment which more than 700 boys from high schools and military academies throughout the state will attend.

A large section of the main garrison of Camp San Luis Obispo has been made available for the Cadets by the California National Guard.

The 10-day program will include instruction in first aid, swimming and life saving, marksmanship, citizenship and leadership problems. A full program of recreation and evening entertainment on the post is also planned and will be presented in cooperation with civic organizations of San Luis Obispo.

Local American Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

A very impressive installation ceremony was held on June 25 in the Campbell Country Woman's club hall when the Campbell American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 596 and the Junior Auxiliary held a joint installation. Mrs. Jessie McKinney, 13th district president, was installing officer. Mrs. Harold Peck was installed as president of the unit, and Miss Doris Smith was installed as president of the Junior group. Both pledged themselves to the service of the unit, and asked for cooperation and support of the membership. Mrs. Gladys Weeks will act as Junior advisor.

Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Catharine Buttram of Wichita, Kansas, who was present, and Mrs. Peck's daughter, Mrs. Charles Kankel, presented her with a beautiful orchid corsage, and Mr. Peck presented his wife with a rosewood gavel.

Mrs. Lillie Brannaman, department president, spoke of the splendid work done at Girls' State held this year from June 17 to 24. Girls' State is a part of the Americanism program of the auxiliary, and is a program of education and practical Americanism. Miss Margaret Hengstebeck was chosen from the Campbell high school to be the Campbell unit's delegate to Girls' State. She was present at the meeting and told of her experiences there, saying "I learned so much about government and how our government is run. I wish every girl could have this opportunity." Girls who attend Girls' State are sponsored by the local auxiliary units, and are chosen by the principal and faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and high moral character. They are sent to Sacramento for one week where they have an opportunity to study governments of city, county and state. The girls who are elected "Governors" of their respective states are later sent to Washington to "Girls' Nation" where they study national government. Forty-four states have auxiliary sponsored Girls' States.

A program of folk dancing was given by a group of "The Chang Dancers." Visitors from neighboring units were from Memory unit, and No. 89, San Jose; Willow Glen, Mt. View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Altos and Santa Clara.

Mrs. Miriam Smith, outgoing president, thanked the membership for its year of cooperation. Mrs. Jessie McKinney presented Mrs. Smith her past-president's pin, and Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith were all recipients of many lovely gifts from friends of neighboring units.

At the close of the meeting, the unit joined the Legion members for refreshments.

The next meeting of the unit will be held July 9 at which time delegates will be elected to attend the state convention in Los Angeles in September. Victor Corsiglia, the unit's delegate to Boys' State, will be present to report.

Civil Service Postal Exams For Campbell P. O.

Ira H. Grim, Campbell postmaster, stated that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for probational appointment to the positions of substitute clerk and carrier in the Campbell post office. Applications must be on file with the director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 129, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, Calif., not later than the close of business on July 15, 1947.

The basic rate of pay for substitutes is $1.04 an hour. Appointments are usually made to substitute positions and promotions made to regular positions according to seniority of appointment. Mr. Grim stated that at this time there are four positions to be filled in he Campbell postoffice.

Applicants must actually reside within the delivery of the Campbell Post Office or be bona fide patrons of the office. Persons employed in the office will be considered bona fide patrons. No experience is required. Applicants must qualify in a written test.

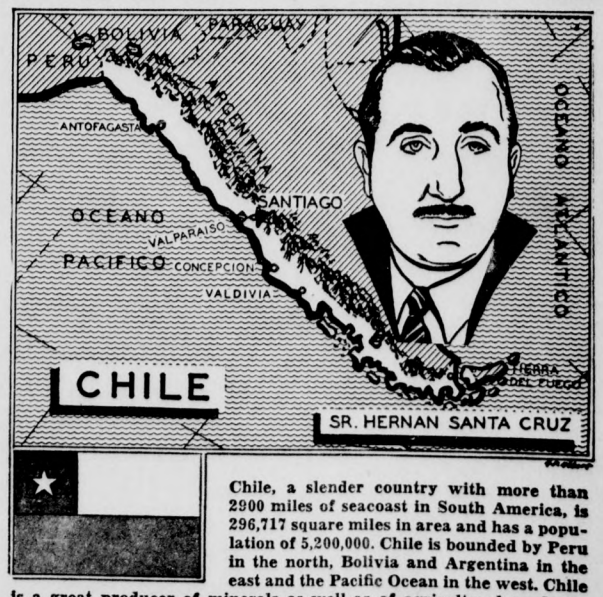
Further information and application card form 5000AB may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Mr. Ray Wood at the Campbell Post Office.

Vets Offered Farm Training Program

An institutional on-the-farm training in agriculture for veterans of World War II consisting of twice weekly night classes in agriculture at the high school, will be offered at the high school, according to Laurence J. Hill, district superintendent of Campbell Union High School. Only those veterans operating their own farms are qualified to draw subsistence under the G. I. Bill of Rights while enrolled in this course.

Hill also announced that a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the agriculture building of the high school for all those interested. A Veterans Administration representative and the Bureau of Agricultural Education supervisor will be present to answer questions at this meeting. For further information, veterans are asked to call the high school.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . CHILE



Chile, a slender country with more than 2900 miles of seacoast in South America, is 296,717 square miles in area and has a population of 5,200,000. Chile is bounded by Peru in the north, Bolivia and Argentina in the east and the Pacific Ocean in the west. Chile is a great producer of minerals as well as of agricultural products, which reflect the climate of lands ranging from coasts to mountains, from desert to rainy plains. Chile's capital is Santiago. She is a member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and of the United Nations General Assembly. Her representative on the Council is Hernan Santa Cruz. Her flag has a horizontal white over a red stripe. The upper left-hand corner of the flag is blue with a star in its center.

Proper Pullet Segregation Pays

Proper segregation of pullets will develop a strong laying flock and increase the feed efficiency. By dividing the pullet flock into three sizes—large, medium, and small, either by weight or observed size — the medium and small birds will have a better chance to develop. The small group of the pullets should never be retained in the laying flock, and should go to the market in 12 or 13 weeks. The fast maturing birds and the medium sized ones will lay larger eggs, more eggs, and have a greater resistance to disease. Also, there will be less culls in each of the two top groups. Work on pullet groups show that the large, early maturing bird will show double the profit of the medium sized birds, whereas the small sized bird will show a loss if kept in the laying flock.

Now is the time to cull your laying flock carefully, and culling should be done day by day rather than every week or month, as culls shows up each day by certain characteristics.

A chart is available at the Agricultural Extension Service office, 201 P. O. Bldg., San Jose, for guidance in culling correctly.

POULTRY DISEASES

There are two main diseases that can be controlled by vaccinating the poultry flock. It is just good poultry management to vaccinate for fowl pox, and this can be done from 1 to 3 days or 8 to 14 weeks, or on mature birds. Poultry specialists recommend the skin of the flank on 1 to 3 days using the skin method, at 8 to 14 weeks bare spot on the thigh, and same for the mature birds. The skin method is recommended for all three. When vaccinating 1 to 3 day old chicks they should never be poxed or closely confined for a few days.

Laryngotracheitis vaccination will safeguard the flock from this disease. Poultrymen should never vaccinate for this disease if it has never occurred on his ranch and it is not known to be in the community. This preventative should be used only in the areas where it is known to exist. Method of vaccination is by the brush only under the upper lip of the vent. These two diseases are controlled by a live virus and, therefore, the use of it should only be practiced when definite need for it is ascertained. The new disease, Newcastle, and defined by the scientists as pneumoencephalitis, can be controlled to a certain extent by vaccinating. This vaccine is a dead virus and can be used freely. Two doses of the vaccine are needed, 2 to 16 weeks apart. A syringe and needle are to be used and injected into the abdominal cavity. More complete information can be received from the A. E. S., 201 P. O, Bldg., San Jose. Ph. Col. 3866.

Herd Management And Mastitis

Treatment with penicillin for mastitis in dairy cows has proved highly valuable in one type of the disease, but that treatment will not solve the problem unless it is combined with good herd management.

M .S. Beckley gives some good suggestions on herd handling to control mastitis.

Mr. Beckley, assistant farm advisor, says the first thing to do in starting a mastitis control program is to identify all infected cows in the herd by taking milk samples from each cow and submitting the samples for laboratory examination. Treat all infected cows whether they show symptoms of mastitis or not.

Handle the cows with care. Rough hand milking or improper handling of the milking machine will cause irritation which makes it easier for mastitis bacteria to get in the udder. Remove all obstructions around the barns and yards, such as door sills, jagged stumps, and the like. Remember, even cows that have been treated successfully can become reinfected with mastitis-producing bacteria.

Milk the young animals first, then the older ones, and the infected cows last. When adding replacements to the herd, make certain they are free from mastitis infection.

Th Agricultural Extension Service of the U. of C., 201 Post Office Bldg., San Jose, will be pleased to discuss mastitis control with interested dairymen.

Food Freezing For Listeners

First time on the west coast: That's the distinction of the freezing school of the air starting Monday, June 23 and continuing through July 28, at 9 a.m. over station KSJO.

For one week Santa Clara county homemakers will be able to learn approved methods of preparing food for freezing during this daily ten-minute broadcast.

Presented by the U. of C. Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with KSJO, the daily instruction will include preparing fruits, vegetables and eggs for the locker.

Winifred Jecker, county home demonstration agent, will conduct the course. Easy, simple to follow instructions will be given slowly enough so a homemaker can follow the process in her kitchen.

With the widespread interest in freezing and in home freezers, Santa Clara county women will welcome the opportunity to learn more about freezing. It is not necessary to have a freezer to enroll in this course. Foods prepared during the course may be stored in the ice cube compartment of the refrigerator for several days.

The equipment needed for the course is just what the homemaker has in her own kitchen; no expensive items are required. At the time of enrollment a list of necessary equipment will be supplied. In this way the homemaker can have her utensils assembled all ready to start at the time of the broadcast.

If this course in freezing is successful, other subjects may be offered over the air by the extension service.

Enrollment should be taken care of at once. Enrollment depots are lockers, appliance dealers and the agricultural extension service, 201 Post Office Building, San Jose.

RETURN FROM CAZADERO

Last Saturday the following young people of the Congregational church returned from Congregational Cazadero in the Russian River country: Audrey Berglund, Lorraine Wood, Lois Smith, Jack Garner and Marvin Scarper. Miss Berglund was elected secretary-treasurer of the Westbay Pilgrim Fellowship. Eighty young people and fifteen faculty members attended the camp. The Rev. Robert Carlson was camp director.

Campbell Court Notes

By Judge Blaine

One of the chief criticisms of the Campbell judge is that he is "too easy on people." And there's a good deal of truth in it.

Take this incident: Last Saturday evening near eight o'clock a woman called to see the judge about getting a "court order" to attach a man's wages for room and board. She had been told, she said, that such an order was to be had.

The judge tried to explain that in civil matters no court orders are issued except in connection with suits. But this lady was unbelieving, argued politely, and finally said, "Then I'll have to go to San Jose, but of course it's too late now."

Now, consider the implications: that the judge didn't know his business; that court service was better in San Jose; that, however, San Jose judges were too important to be disturbed on Saturday evening whereas a Campbell judge wasn't.

In San Jose, "of course," judges close their offices on Saturdays at noon. And these judges think it's all the better if excited people take until Monday morning to cool off. Perhaps one of the best arguments for a single County Court is that judges will be less available for too-hasty action.

Well, at any rate there is a nice woman in Campbell who probably doesn't think the Campbell judge is too easy on people. She probably felt herself dismissed somewhat rudely, for which the judge was later sorry—as any one who acts in haste usually is. And even a judge is human—though some people who deal with judges in the larger courts often doubt it.

All in all, people seem due for a tougher time. Santa Clara County attorneys have adopted a five-day week. This means they are not available on Saturdays at all. Judges, too, will probably get a five-day week, since city courts can't do much business without attorneys. Food stores have mostly gone "self-service," open later, close earlier, limit deliveries or discontinue them altogether, and are rather heartless in demanding cash.

The philosophers, as for them, are all saying Americans have been over-serviced. Pearl Buck writes that American women are over-privileged. And possible—just possibly—even the Campbell judge will stop being too easy on people.

The population of Mexico, at the census of May 15, 1940, was 19, 473, 741.

Donkey Ball Game At Los Gatos

Thursday night, at 7 p.m. the Maderis softball club will tangle with the Los Gatos Rockets in a preliminary to the Donkey baseball game in which participants are picked from local players to ride the donkeys in a regular style baseball game. Many exciting moments are anticipated and a large crowd is expected.

Sonny Walter, who pitched the Cambrian hardball team to the Jr. championship in Campbell will be on the mound Thursday for the local club in the preliminary and Buzz Freitas will be behind the plate.

Recreation Facilities Listed By C. of C.

Recreation facilities available in Santa Clara County are listed in "Time Out for Fun," 12-page folder just published by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

It reports on activities open to all ages, and gives a list of resorts and camping facilities in the county. Copies are available to the members and the public, but most of the distribution will be to the tourist trade.

Maderis Ball Club In 7th Victory

Maderis Food Center ball club won its seventh game Sunday on the local diamond. The team has not yet been defeated.

Sunday they took the newly organized Crescent Club of San Jose into camp by an 11 to 6 score. Ernie Jordan pitched the first five innings for the locals, allowing no hits and no runs.

The Crescents scored their first six runs off Lobrovich who was wild. Jordan and Sanches hit three for three. Gleed at third base played good defensive ball, while Buzz Freitas banged out a triple.

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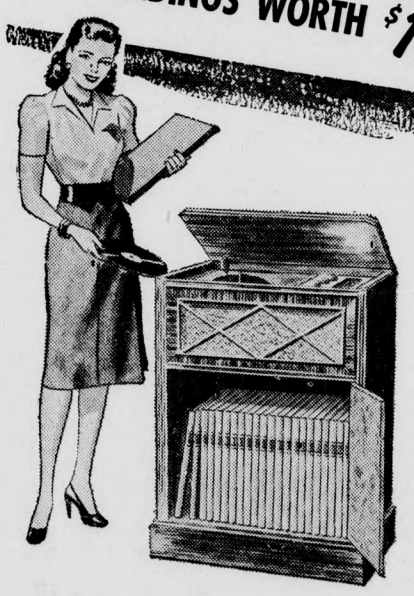

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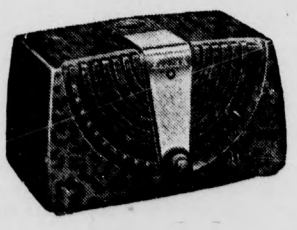

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June Bride Takes Vows Saturday

Miss Avanell Smothermon became the bride of Mr. William Doyce Samford Saturday evening at an impressive ceremony at the Pentecostal Church of God. The service was performed by the Rev. J. Mobley.

The bride wore a blue suit with white accessories for the ceremony and carried a white Bible on which rested a pale lavender orchid corsage. Matron of honor was Mrs. Maxine Ellis, the bride's sister, who wore a pink suit with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Samford. The church was decorated with flowers and an arch of fern and flowers was over the altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Country Woman's Club house at which time the bridal cake was cut.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Smothermon of Campbell and recently graduated from Campbell Union High school.

Mr. Samford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Samford. He graduated from the local high school and then entered the Navy, serving overseas during the war. Since his discharge he has been working as manager of Jimmy Arnolds' Campbell meat market.

Following a two-day honeymoon the young couple returned to Campbell to make their home.

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Social and Club Notes.. around Campbell

Friends Learn Betrothal News

Latest Campbell girl to announce her engagement is Miss Barbara Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen. She chose the formal initiation and installation ceremonies of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Sigma Society, to reveal the news of her betrothal to Ken Sheets, son of Mr. annd Mrs. George Sheets of Redwood City.

The bride-elect is a junior at San Jose State College and is also a member of San Jose Bethel No. 129, Job's Daughters. Her future husband, also a junior at the college, is a veteran of four and a half years in the U.S. Naval Air Force and he is now a pilot for the Naval Air Reserve program.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Birthday Party On Third Birthday

Kenneth Gordon, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of E. Campbell Avenue, celebrated his third birthday anniversary last week with a luncheon for a number of his small friends and their mothers. Present for the affair were his sister and brother, Laura and Max, Patricia and Mary Ann Park, Cynthia McKoin, Margaret Richardson, Jeffery and Sheila Linder, Terry, Allan and Keith Tindell and Barbara and Judith Clever, all of Campbell, and Anna, Karen and Robin Gordon of San Francisco.

Also present were Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. Chet Clever, Mrs. Jack Linder, Mrs. William McKoin and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Campbell and Mrs. Roy Gordon of San Francisco.

* * *

HORIZON CLUB MEETS

An enjoyable morning was spent Tuesday by the R. A. S. Horizon club at Lou's Village. Eighteen membens were present including two of the mothers of the group. Several of the girls got to speak on the program and the president, Gayle Schrader, received a blouse and a pair of nylons. Mrs. Grim was given an orchid for being the mother present having the most children.

This will be the last meeting of the group until fall unless a special meeting is called.

* * *

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pereira of 386 N. Harrison returned recently from a two-week motor trip up the Redwood Highway. While gone they visited the Oregon Caves, the Bonneville Dam, the Columbia River highway, Mt. Rainier and Yellowstone National parks, the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park at Boulder Dam. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pires of San Jose.

* * *

NEW GRANDSON IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith of Campbell received word that a new grandson had arrived June 14 in Bristol, Pennsylvania to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shepherd and son, Jerry, of Alameda visited Sunday with Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Lulu Etheridge of Sunnyside Avenue.

* * *

NEW GRANDPARENTS

A son, Barton George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow of Oakland, June 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cowdery of Campbell.

* * *

Geraldine Littig Is June Bride

Another Campbell High School graduate who chose the month of June for her wedding is Mrs. Daniel J. Metaxas who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Geraldine Littig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littig of San Jose.

Trinity Episcopal church was the setting for the exchange of vows. The bride's gown was of ivory satin and with it she wore a fingertip veil, a halo headdress and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and an orchid. Bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Littig, sister of the bride, who was attired in a gown of pink satin and carried a bouquet of blue daisies.

Little Miss Barbara Anacleria of Berkeley who was an enchanting flower girl, wore turquoise blue satin and net and carried a pink net basket filled with rose petals.

Jack Metaxas was best man for his brother, and ushers were Jim Hobson and Max Howard. The Rev. Mark Rifenbark officiated at the rites, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's mother attended the wedding in a blue draped dress with which she wore a white hat and accessories. She carried an orchid. The mother of the bridegroom complemented her brown ensemble with a picture hat, reptile accessories and an orchid.

A wedding reception in the parish house followed the ceremony. Baskets of mixed flowers comprised the decor.

The bride wore a British tan suit with white blouse, reptile accessories and white picture hat as her going-away outfit. Following their honeymoon trip to Catalina, the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco where the bridegroom is in business with his father.

* * *

RETURN FROM OREGON

Returning from a vacation in Oregon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. White and daughter, Beverly. Making the trip with them from Salem, was Miss Elizabeth Hoyser, who will spend two weeks here, during which time the Whites expect to show her a good deal of this part of California, it being Miss Hoyser's first venture into the state. On Friday morning the group will leave for a week-end at Yosemite Park.

* * *

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Thompson of Sharon, Pa., were guests last week at the Nelson Cowdery home on North Second street. Saturday callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messersmith of Brookfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loyd of Morgan Hill.

Shower Honors Campbell Matron

Mrs. Don Lantz (Shirley Forbes) was the honor guest at a stork shower for which Mrs. Bud Forbes was hostess recently in her Redwood City home. A pink and blue motiff was carried oue in the table decorations and the floral appointments. Each guest's place was marked with a pink and blue crepe paper bootee which served as a candy cup.

Invited to the affair were Mesdames Walter Craig of Lomita Park, Jack Osborne of Redwood City, Jack Black, Ancie Griffen, Elmer Forbes, Chris Elliot, all of Palo Alto; Mesdames L. Rundle of San Jose Charles Tucker of San Carlos, Neils Jepson of San Simeon, Verl Ingles of Blue Lakes, the Misses Vivian Webb and Minnie Stinson of Cummings, Miss Patmela Lantz of Campbell, Miss Margaret Blake of Palo Alto and the Misses Laurel and Lois Ingles of Blue Lakes.

* * *

MOTHER PASSES ON

Mrs. Avis Burch of Campbell was saddened Tuesday by the passing of her mother, Mrs. Mary Emma Doidge of San Jose. Mrs. Doidge leaves, besides her daughter Mrs. Burch, a son and seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

* * *

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Long time residents of Campbell are sorrowed to hear of the passing of Mrs. Grace Langley Fish in San Jose June 26. Mrs. Fish resided in Campbell many years ago and was quite active in the Metand was quite active in the Methodist church here and acted as organist for the services.

* * *

MORE ACCIDENT PRONE

Pedestrians who have never learned to drive an automobile are ten times more apt to become traffic accident victims than those who drive, according to the California Automobile Association records.

* * *

WATER CO. OFFICE CLOSED THREE DAYS

The office of the Campbell Water Company will be closed Friday and Saturday, according to Homer Hyde of the Water company.

Netops Celebrate First Birthday

Netops Council, Degree of Pocahontas, celebrated its first birthday Friday, June 27. Preceding the regular meeting a dinner was served by several of the members.

The meeting convened with Pocahontas Irene Hodges presiding. During the business session a recess was called and the members were entertained by Marjorie Livingston whose interpretation of the Hawaiian dance was beautifully portrayed. A game played followed after which the meeting was recalled to order.

Refreshments were served by Blanche Gilpatrick, Mathilda Reis, Elinor Dios, Azalia Shaw, Ruth Livingston, Florence Wisler and Edith Anderson.

* * *

BROTHER PASSES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Miss Mattie Curran, formerly of San Jose was bereaved Monday when her brother, Robert Curran passed away at the Community Service Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Friday evening. Miss Curran was for many years in the telephone exchange here in Campbell prior to the installation of dial equipment and was manager of the exchange for a number of years.

* * *

HAS TONSILECTOMY

Latest among those of the youngest set to have tonsilectomies is Brucie Viles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Viles of Sunnyside Avenue.

76

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MY FRIEND

He means much more to me
Than people ever thought,
And when at first I saw him
He thought I saw him not.

His eyes sparkled like the stars
Upon a blanket of blue,
And when he spoke to me
His voice rang clear and true.

The soft brown hair upon his head
Was lightly touched with waviness.
His tender eyes of misty blue
Were filled with love and kindness

One day I heard him speak.
His voice was full of thankfulness.
He spoke of God's great power
And of love and peace and happiness.

One day I heard him sing.
His voice was filled with song.
He sang of God and angels,
And of that great city beyond.

I sat in silence, and as I watched him
To me this thought began to trend,
Someday he'll understand these words,
For he will always be my friend.

By Evelyn Margaret Jackson
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QUEEN OF FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

A welcome to everyone to attend the Fourth of July Rodeo and Celebration in Redwood City, July 4-5-6, is waved by Queen Sylvia Miramontes, 19-year-old Half Moon Bay equestrienne, who will lead the opening parade at 11 a.m. Friday on her spirited Palomino.

Redwood City Set For July Fourth Celebration; Sylvia Miramontes Queen

Led by the beauteous brunette Queen Sylvia Miramontes, 19, of Half Moon Bay, on her spirited Palomino, a colorful parade which will move over the downtown streets of Redwood City at 11 a.m. will open the peninsula's eighth annual Fourth of July Rodeo and Celebration for a three-day run tomorrow.

Entries signed up for the parade include army and union bands, at least a half dozen elaborate floats from lodges and civic organizations, drill teams from all over the bay region including the state championship Native Daughters unit from Oakland, drum and bugle corps including the famous American Legion Rockets from San Jose, novelty and marching units, and hundreds of mounted entries, according to Parade Chairman Floyd Granger.

Riding with Queen Sylvia will be her three attendants, runners-up in the contest which resulted in an advance sale of nearly $5500 worth of rodeo tickets. They are Bettie Taylor, petite 24-year-old blonde from Redwood City; Inez Coykendall, 23, a lovely brunette from Belmont, and Sugar Steinberg, 16, winsome blonde from Atherton. The winner of the contest to rule over the gigantic celebration polled 414,750 votes under sponsorship of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association to walk away from her nearest competitor, who had 297,000. She was crowned at a coronation ball Saturday night attended by a record crowd of 1400 persons and was given $100 in cash, a $100 western outfit, and clothing comprising virtually a complete ensemble.

The line of march for the opening parade will be from El Camino Real over Broadway and Main streets and back on Broadway to the rodeo grounds at Bayshore Highway, where the celebration will get under way at noon with the opening of a score of games and concessions.

It will continue through three days packed with entertainment for all ages. Pony and train rides for kiddies, a ferris wheel and a "swing-plane" ride will lend a carnival atmosphere to the event, which will be highlighted with a wild west rodeo each afternoon with more than a hundred cowboys from all over California riding tough broncos, brahma bulls, calves and steers from the famous rodeo string of Carlton Grimes of San Bernardino.

VISITING SOLOIST

The soloist at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be James Foster of Berkeley. He will sing Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by the church organist, Mrs. Dean Chamberlain. At this service the minister, Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne, will preach on the subject, "What Muddles Our Lives?"

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Sportsmen Assn. Is Well Satisfied

The Associated Sportsmen of California pronounced itself well satisfied with the hunting regulations for 1947-48 set by the California Fish and Game Commission last week.

A combine of 107 clubs at the last count, the association is considered a bell-wether for hunters' sentiments, generally. Many of the regulations adopted were proposed by the state's largest and oldest sportsman's organization.

A two-division deer season for coastal and Sierra regions, the abolishing of various refuges together with the realigning of the boundaries of others, and a restriction on the size and power of rifles used in large game hunting were among the more important decisions reached in the San Francisco regulatory sessions. The gun regulations will go into effect in the 1948-49 season.

The rule on shotguns adopted last year at the recommendation of the association continues. It prohibits use of larger than 10-gauge shotguns and the magazine must be plugged on automatic and pump guns to hold no more than three shells, including one in the barrel.

Game refuges abolished were: Districts 1-A, 1-I, 1-N, 1-R, 1-O, 1-S, 1-T, 1-V, 3-C, 3-H, 4-C, Huntington Lake, Fig Garden, and Monterey Peninsula. Boundary changes which will open portions of the following refuges were made: Districts 4-A, 4-B, 4-E, 4-G, 1-Q and 3-D.

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When parking your car at the curb, always leave the car from the right-hand side, advises the California State Automobile Association. Opening the left door into a traffic lane may result in injury to yourself and damage to your car.

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HISTORY OF CAMPBELL

Upon reaching the summit of the Santa Lucia mountains they saw ahead the Point of Pines and an open bay, but the view did not seem to fit the description of the harbor as given by Viscaino's pilot. Moreover, there was a discrepancy of latitude. Convinced that the port of Monterey was yet further to the north, they continued in that direction. Meanwhile many of the company had come down with the scurvy. Some had to be carried on litters and seemed ready to die. Then they found some mussels along the coast and ate them knowing nothing of the danger of their being poisonous during the summer months. Apparently the shellfish contained vitamin C. At any rate all first became so sick that it was thought the expedition would have to be abandoned; and then miraculously they were cured of their scurvy and so were able to continue.

They skirted Monterey Bay, for which they were all the time searching, without recognizing it, passed through the site of Santa Cruz and on up the coast until they sighted Point Reyes and the Farallones. These they identified and so knew they had overshot their objective. To make doubly sure, Portola sent a detachment on ahead to reconnoiter and to visit the point. This, however, they were unable to do since "immense estuaries" blocked their way. And so, accidentally, on the first of November, 1769, was discovered the Bay of San Francisco.

They returned to the Point of Pines, and waited several days for the vessel which was to have brought them fresh supplies. Their stock of vitamin deficient provisions had by this time become so low that they decided upon an immediate return to San Diego, and by killing twelve of the mules for food they came through to the southern port in safety.

The following April with a smaller band Portola speedily retraced the route of the previous year and arrived at Monterey. Ample supplies sent by ship also came through in good shape. The Mission of San Carlos was founded June 3, 1770, and a presidio built near-by. From that time on there was a port for trading vessels in central California.

The Spanish colonies were of three types—missions, presidios and pueblos. Although the original plan contemplated only the military occupation of the country to keep out aggressors, the missions were destined to play the most important role. There were finally planted 21 missions, 4 presidios, and 3 pueblos. The province of California was divided into four districts, each with a presidio consisting of a fort with barracks and storehouses. The troops were to enforce the laws, quell any uprisings of the natives, and protect both the missions and the pueblos. Presidios were esablished at San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and San Francisco.

San Antonio, the third mission, was located in the Salinas Valley as a stepping stone between San Diego and Monterey. San Gabriel was fourth and San Luis Obispo fifth.

The sixth was Mission Dolores in San Francisco, founded in 1776. Juan Crispi of the Portola expedition had instantly recognized the importance of San Francisco Bay. "It is a very large and fine harbor", he wrote, "such that not only His Majesty's navy but all those of Europe might find shelter in it. In the level plain all the land is so good and mellow that it cannot be excelled."

To establish the colony at San Francisco Don Juan de Anza made perhaps the most remarkable march in the history of the state. With a company of 240 men, women, and children he traveled from Sonora, Mexico, a distance well over 1000 miles, in five months. The trail led over deserts, across rivers and through mountain snows. He was not a blind leader, however, for he had scouted the trail the year before. Only one person was lost, a woman who succumbed on the first day. Births added four new members to the party before they reached their destination.

The first of the pueblos was established at San Jose in 1777. The pueblos were towns for ranchers. Their function was to make the colonies self supporting and independent of aid from the mother country. A central square was laid out, surrounded by town lots. Each citizen was assigned one of the lots and also a nearby field, or suerte, for cultivation. He was provided with farm animals and tools.
rounded by town lots. Each citizen was assigned one of the

Sixty-one people, recruited from the presidios of Monterey and San Francisco, were established at San Jose. 14 men with their families. The site selected was flooded each year by the converging creeks, and so several years later it was moved to higher grounds. Each man was furnished land, rations for a year, a soldier's pay, horses, oxen, cows, goats, sheep, and farm implements, all to be repaid at the end of the harvest. It was the New Deal for agriculture in contrast to the rugged individualism of the American frontier on the opposite side of the continent. In the 70 years before the American occupation its population had grown to 500.

Los Angeles, the second pueblo, was laid out in 1781. The eleven men were some of Spanish, some of Indian, and the remainder of negro blood. Their wives were all either Indian or mulatto. Together with the children they made a total population of 46. The third and last of the pueblos was established at Santa Cruz as a colony for discharged soldiers. 1797. The nine families who made up the pueblo proved to be both lazy and troublesome and it never made much growth.

The mission of Santa Clara was dedicated January 12, 1777, a few months after the foundation of the San Francisco mission. Within a year Father Pena had baptized 67 Indians. It became one of the most prosperous of the California missions with many thousands of sheep, cattle and horses. There were 8,573 baptisms in the following half century, but due to the high death rate the neophytes numbered only 1,464 in 1827.

Santa Cruz, founded September 25, 1790, was one of the less successful of the missions. Many Indians deserted in 1789, and fourteen years later they murdered their missionary, Padre Quintana, for alleged cruelty. Baptisms totalled 2,466. and at the peak the neophytes numbered 644.

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(5)

The Missions of California.

Order of Founding

1. San Diego, July 16, 1769.
2. San Carlos, June 3, 1770.
3. San Antonio, July 14, 1771.
4. San Gabriel, Sept. 8, 1771.
5. San Luis Obispo, Sept. 1, 1772.
6. Dolores , Oct. 9, 1776.
7. Capistrano, Nov. 1, 1776.
8. Santa Clara, Jan. 18, 1777.
9. Buenaventure, Mar. 31, 1782.
10. Santa Barabara, Dec. 4, 1786.
11. La Purissima, Dec. 8, 1787.
12. Santa Cruz, Aug. 28, 1791.
13. La Soledad, Oct. 9, 1791.
14. San Jose, June 11, 1797.
15. San Juan, June 24, 1797.
16. San Miguel, July 25, 1797.
17. San Fernando, Sept. 8, 1797.
18. San Luis Rey, June 19, 1798.
19. Santa Ynez, Sept. 17, 1804.
20. San Rafael, Dec. 18, 1817.
21. Solano, Aug. 25, 1823.

From North to South

21. Solano, Sonoma County.
20. San Rafael, Marin County.
6. Dolores, San Francisco Co.
14. San Jose, Santa Clara Co.
8. Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co.
12. Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co.
15. San Juan, Monterey Co.
2. San Carlos (Carmel) , Co.
13. Soledad, Monterey County.
3. San Antonio, Monterey County.
16. San Miguel, Monterey County.
5. San Luis Obispo, of the same Co.
11. Purissima, Santa Barabara Co.
19. Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara Co.
20. Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara Co
9. San Buenaventure, Venture Co.
17. San Fernando, Los Angeles Co.
4. San Gabriel, Los Angeles Co.
7. San Juan Capistrano, Orange.
1. San Diego, San Diego County.
18. San Luis Rey, San Diego County.

Mission San Jose, with an Indian poplation of 1, 754 in 1820, was exceeded in size only by San Luis Rey. It was in a beautiful spot overlooking the bay and in a location where new recruits or neophytes were plentiful in the hills to the east. Its wealth was appraised at more than $150,000 when at the height of its prosperity. The missions formed a chain from south to north spaced so as to make it an easy day's journey from one to the other.

NEW FRIENDS

They sing, to us, of old friends
The friends who are tried and true,
To give them love and loyalty
But what about the new?

If we made never a new friend,
In our journey thro' the years,
Life would be a stale thing,
We would be bored to tears.

As we journey ever forward,
Our life should broader grow,
New interests, loves and hopes,
Midst new people that we know.

If we would know real happiness,
As we travel up life's road,
We must make and keep new friends
To help us bear our load.

Clara Beebe Baldwin

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7. THE NATIVE INDIANS

Not too much is known about the Indians who camped, hunted and gathered food in the Campbell region before the arrival of the Spaniards. The shell mounds tell us something about the villages on the bay; and scattered spear and arrowheads show their favorite haunts to have been along such streams as those back of Stanford and Menlo Park, and along the Los Gatos, Guadalupe, and Coyote creeks. The Indian, of course, had no written language, and so it has been left to others to write his history. Early explorers, visitors and settlers have all given their impressions of the natives found here, and students of a later day have gathered facts from Indians still living, especially on reservations. The literature of the missions also yields valuable material, although much less in quantity than one could wish.

Cabrillo, 1542, was the first European to encounter the California aborigines. At San Diego he found them friendly and as long as the missionaries' supply of beads and cloth held out; but when these were gone, they attacked the ships in the harbor, cutting pieces from the sails and stealing ropes from the decks. Next they descended upon the mission and took everthing in sight, even to the sheets that covered some sick soldiers in the hospital. This, however, was too much for the army men they leaped from their beds and grabbed their weapons. In the exchange of bullets and arrows which followed both sides suffered casualties, but the Indians were driven off. In a few days the natives were back again begging treatment for their wounds. The patient Padre Junipero Serra forgave them and administered to their needs. He was soon rewarded by his first converts.

Hugo Reid, who came to Los Angeles in 1834 and married an Indian woman says that in the south there was essentially but one language and that each lodge was headed by a hereditary chief. Theft among them was unknown and murder very rare. Fines imposed by the chiefs were paid in hells, food, and skins; murderers were put to death by arrows. At weddings the warriors danced while the young women sang. The bride never again visited her relatives, but they were free to visit her. Wives, of which chiefs might have several, were purchased. In the south before the coming of the missions the Indians believed in no life after death, and at the funeral all howled in unison, but each on a pitch and tune of his own. Ceremonies ended in a whining dirge during which they monotonously tapped the ground with their feet. They buried the dead with arms folded.

The wars, or fueds, between tribes were perpetuated for generations. The only weapons used, however, according to Ried, were defiant songs, vile epithets, and the stamping of the ground which symbolized the graves of their adversaries.

Nettle fibers were used for nets and fish lines. Mortars were shaped from granite by the use of other sharp stones and the exercise of great patience. Cooking pots were made from the more easily shaped talc or steatite. Baskets of rushes, if to be used for holding water, were painted with pitch or tar. They also had some knowledge of pottery. They had myths of a creator who first made the world and then seven great giants to support it. Whenever they shifted their load, earthquakes shook the earth.

Constanso of the Portola expedition, 1769, describes the ingenious boats of the Santa Barbara Indians, made of boards sewed together edge to edge with deer sinews. They were over 20 feet in length; the seams were caulked and smeared with pitch. The Indians handled them with great skill in fishing and even in carrying on trade with the channel islands. In hunting deer they wore the horns of one of the animals upon their heads, and part of the skin over the back. Leaning forward as they approached the herd, they would simulate the movements of a feeding deer, and then at close range discharge their arrows. The Indians of the Santa Clara valley are said to have used the same methods. Another practice was to arrange themselves in relays along the accustomed trail of the deer and actually run the animal down as one Indian after another took up the pursuit until the animal was exhausted.

Constanso described the Santa Barbara Indians as more vivacious and industrious than those before seen. Their houses, grouped in villages, were dome-shaped and built of rushes, some fifty feet in diameter and housing several families. At the top was an opening for the escape of smoke.

They were "much given to painting and staining their faces and bodies with red ochre". They ornamented themselves also with coral beads, yellow feathers and strings of shells. The men in cold weather wore long capes of otter skin; at other times they went naked. The women wore two aprons of deer skin, one in front and another behind, down nearly to the knees. They wove drinking vessels, food containers and seed beaters of reeds in a variety of patterns. The men made large jars, strongly woven and made watertight with pitch. They made trays with ornamental inlays of tiny shells set in tar. Seeds were toasted in large shallow dishes by mixinsg them with red hot stones and shaking both together. Their mortars were shaped with great patience and care.

Each village had its cemetary with decorated graves. Only chiefs had more than one wife. Some of the men in each village about Santa Barbara dressed and lived as women among the women; but Constanso, lacking an interpreter, was unable to determine their motive. Very probably they were merely old men , no longer able to hunt. Beds were elevated from the ground and made with mats of rushes. At Santa Barbara the natives believed in both good and bad deities. When the evil Nunaxus sent disease or drought to plague them, they made offerings to Chupu, the friend of man, beseeching his protection, and performing dances in his honor. The innumerable myths ran to great lengths with almost infinite variations in the different villages.

Viscaino's description of the Monterey Indians has already been given. When Governor Portola and Lieutenant Fages returned to Monterey in 1770, they found the cross planted there the previous year decked out with feathers, arrows and a string of fish in the manner that they decorated the graves of their dead. They apparently regarded the Spaniards as spirits who made a brief return to the world of the living, and then again departed.

Drake, 1579, found the Indians of Marin County quite friendly, as has previously been indicated. He reported that they lived in villages and that their houses consisted of round holes in the ground surrounded by poles gathered together at the top "like a spired steeple". The poles were covered with earth, and a sloping door was provided which served also for the escape of smoke. The chief's garment was fashioned from the skins of gophers—animals with the feet of a mole, the "tail of a rat and a pocket on each side of its chin." The rank and file, however, wore little or no clothing.

(To be continued)

Veterans' News

National Service Life Insurance, often described as the greatest benefit granted the majority of veterans by a grateful government, places the emphasis on "life" when it comes to protecting the veteran.

Although many veterans retain or reinstate their USLI to provide protection for their families in the event of their deaths, the insurance is actually worth a great deal to the veteran during his lifetime.

Contrasting the one benefit, death claims, paid on the death of the veteran, are five benefits that operate to protect the veteran during his lifetime. These liberal benefits are: Loans on permanent insurance; cash value; proceeds of endowment policies, and disability premium waiver and disability income payments.

A loan up to 94 percent of the reserve may be made on any permanent NSLI policy, which includes ordinary life, 20 to 30 payment life, 20-year endowment and endowments at age 60 and 65, at any time after the policy has been in effect one year.

Any permanent form of NSLI premiums which have been in full force for a year may be surrendered for its cash value. The cash surrender value differs with each type of policy, and will be reduced by loan indebtedness, if any.

Three types of endowment policies are available which, at the end of 20 years or at the ages of 60 or 65, premium payments cease and the policyholder is paid in a lump sum or monthly installments of 36 to 240 in number. If the insured dies before the end of the endowment period the face value of the policy will be paid to the beneficiary.

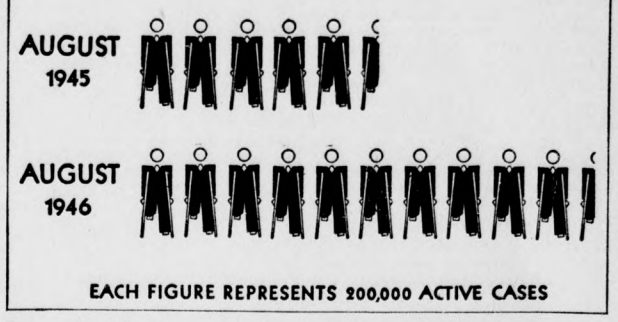
All NSLI policies provide for waiver of premiums after a veteran has been totally disabled for six or more consecutive months. Premium payments should be made by the veteran until the waiver is granted and premiums paid during the period of disability will be returned.

For a small additional premium, a new disability feature may be added to all types of NSLI upon application. This feature provides payment of $5 a month for each $1000 of insurance in force for veterans who are totally disabled for more than six consecutive months commencing prior to the veteran's 60th birthday. Payments commence on the first day of the seventh consecutive month of disability.

Question: Can I specify in my National Service Life Insurance policy that in event my wife remarried after my death, payment of the balance of insurance benefits shall be made to my mother?

Answer: No.

VETERANS DRAWING DISABILITY PENSIONS OR COMPENSATION



The number of veterans receiving disability pensions or compensation practically doubled during the first year following the surrender of Japan, Veterans Administration officials reveal. In August of 1945 there were 1,103,000 on the disability compensation rolls. One year later, the Veterans Administration was paying disability claims to 2,073,000. This increase is shown graphically above.

Home Canning Helps Offered

There's nothing more aggravating after a long hard day of canning to discover that the jars are not sealed. Its enough to make any homemaker weep.

Over and over again homemakers ask, "Why don't jar lids seal". Actually there may be many reasons why lids do not seal. Sometimes the lack of a seal may be due to overboiling the jar lids.

Some of the metal self-sealing lids have a very thin layer of rubber, so thin, in fact, that it would be washed off or weakened with prolonged boiling. This type of lid is usually just dipped into boiling water before being placed on the jar. The sterilization takes place during the processing.

Other metal lids have a thick type of dark red rubber. This type is usually boiled for ten minutes. The boiling period softens the rubber somewhat so it will stick to the jar during processing.

Now let's check other possible causes for difficulties. If a jar is filled too full it is obvious that as the food cooks in the jar it is bound to bubble up and may run over the top of the jar. Where this happens a thin film of food or syrup may be left on the rim of the jar. Over a period of storage this film of food may gradually dry out to leave an air space. The homemaker testing it some weeks or months later may find the lids loose.

To prevent this difficulty, fill pint or quart jars to within one-half inch of the top of the jar, running a knife or spatula down the side of the jar to let out air bubbles. The half inch empty space at the top allows for the expansion during the cooking process.

Jars which are completely filled may sometimes tip on a wobbly or uneven rack to be sure that it is even.

In this connection let's consider how a jar lid seals. While the fruit is processing in the jar, the metal lid is flexible enough to let some air escape. The jar is not sealed while it is in the water bath. After the jar is removed from the water bath the seal is completed as the jar cools.

Often you'll notice that the lid is sucked down in the jar a little. This indicates a vacumn within the jar and is a good sign. For this very reason the screw band on the jar may seem loose. However, do not tighten it. If you tightened the band you would force the rim of the jar up through the soft rubber. As the jar cools the metal gradually expands and fills up the space within the ring. The seal is complete when the jar is cool. All during the cooling process the rubber is setting and hardening on the rim of the jar.

After 24 hours remove the screw bands and test the seal. Many homemakers tell me that they are afraid to remove the screw bands for fear they will break the seal. That is not necessarily true. If the screw band seems tight, wring a cloth out in hot water and lay it over the top of the jar. In just a few minutes you will be able to unscrew the band easily.

If you do not unscrew the band you have no way of knowing whether or not your jar is sealed. If your jar is not sealed there will be darkening and consequent spoilage.

To test the seal either use a spoon and hit the lid of the jar and listen for the clear ringing sound which denotes a perfect seal. If there is a dull thud the jar is not sealed. A more reliable way perhaps is to lift the jar by the metal cap. If the cap stays on the jar, it is sealed.

Further directions on home canning may be secured by writing the Agricultural Extension Service, 201 P. O. Bldg., San Jose.

KEEP ALERT

Eternal vigilance is the price of traffic safety, whether afoot or at the wheel, the California A.A.A. warns. Motorists and pedestrians who fail to keep alert endanger themselves and others.

Vic Vet says
KEEP A RECORD OF ALL PREMIUM PAYMENTS MADE ON YOUR GI INSURANCE - IT MAY BE HELPFUL IN CASE OF A MISPLACED PAYMENT
M-60

For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

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NEW LOW LUMBER PRICES

MR. BUILDER or Contractor: We can save you real money on your building material requirements. Orders filled from our San Jose warehouse or by direct rail shipments. Special savings on mixed car shipments to your specifications. 2" dimension as low as $50 per M. FOB mill. Oak flooring including top-grade pre-finished, in stock. Utility oak as low as $135 per M. Plywood in stck. Let us figure your requirements.

H. J. HARBER & ASSOCIATES
580 Stockton, San Jose.
Columbia 7527W tf

LEGALS

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR PAVING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District of Santa Clara County that sealed bids will be received by said Board in the office of the District Superintendent in the Campbell Union Grammar School up to and until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. of the 17th day of July, 1947, for the paving of the said Campbell Union School grounds in said district, according to the plans and specifications for such work on file in and which may be secured at the offices of said District Superintendent, reference to which plans and specifications is hereby made.

Workmen employed on said work must be paid in accordance with the scale of wages specified by said Board of Trustees as follows:

The wage scale set by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, which is the prevailing union scale.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the sum of 20% of the amount bid, drawn upon a reliable bank, as a guarantee of fulfillment of said contract. All checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the contract has been awarded.

All bids must be addressed to LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District, Campbell, California, and endorsed "Bids for Paving."

Said bids will be received as aforesaid, and will at said time and place above mentioned be opened by said Board of Trustees.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District.

Dated July 1, 1947.
LLOYD GARDNER,
Clerk of said Board of Trustees.
July 3, 10, 17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 40' x 60' Quonset building of pre-fabricated Kraftile type B, or equal. Bids will be opened in the office of the District Superintendent at or about 8 p.m. July 10, 1947. Specifications may be secured from the office of District Superintendent before that time.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk.
June 19-26; Jly 3.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Campbell Union School District will accept sealed bids for the erection of one (1) prefabricated Kraftile type B 40' x 60' Quonset building. Bids will be opened at or about 8 p.m. July 10, 1947, in the office of District Superintendent at the Campbell Union Grammar School. Specifications may be secured before that time from the office of District Superintendent.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk.
June 19-26; Jly 3.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one 6-cylinder 90 horsepower Super Deluxe Ford, 4-door Sedan. Delivery to be immediate. Bids will be opened in the office of the District Superintendent in the Campbell Union Grammar School at or about 8 P. M. on July 10, 1947. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk
Campbell Union School Board
6-26, 7-3, 7-10

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge

C. F. LIVINGSTON,, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.

JAMES F. PEER, Commander
A. J. KNOWLES, Adj.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month

JOHN P. DUNCAN, W.M.

T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

Wanted

WANTED: Grammar school girl to do errands part time in and out of home.—4 S. Fourth St. *

WANTED: Room and board for young teacher near Union grammar school. Call Bal. 5538. Dorothy Beatty. 7-3

Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools Cleaned. Phone Columbia 8167-J. San Jose, Calif. 9/28

MISCL. HAULING. Gravel, loam, slag and filled dirt. Call Campbell 2453. Amos McKee. tf

NEW Schwinn Bicycles, some used Bikes & Lawnmowers. Bike repairs, grinding, saw filing. — Givens' Shop, 19 So. 1st St. 8-22

For Rent

BUILDER'S LEVEL by the day or week. R. S. Elliott, Rt. 2, Box 244A. Sunny Oaks Ave. 7-10

Dressmaking

Dressmaking - Alterations - Repairing and Fancy Work. Mrs. Lathrop, 244 N. Winchester. Ph. Campbell 3545. tf

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: Garage to rent. Vicinity Campbell, Central Avenues. Daytime Only. Ph. Camp. 3348.*

For Sale

FOR SALE: Gravel—loam. Delivered. Roy Gray & Son, 132 W. Latimer. Phone 3474. tf

GIRL'S BIKE Reasonable. Phone Campbell 3346.

GOOD Electric Washer $35. Basinette, gas cook stove, gas heater.—45 Page St. Ph. Camp. 2174

EIGHT WINDOWS with glass, 36x16; some smaller.—160 West Rincon. Phone 3365. *

FOR SALE Piano. Ph. Camp 3512, Evenings *

Used Furniture

FOR SALE: 8-piece walnut dining room set; less than one year old. Ph. Campbell 3383. *

NEW PERFECTION 3-burner Oil Stove & Oven; Six ft. Oak Extension table; 2 Vacuum Cleaners.—All in perfect condition. Priced to sell. —I. W. Lewis, 328 N. Winchester Rd. Campbell. *

Ther wr 12.813 marriages in San Francisco in 1946.

Wanted

FRY COOK. Wife may work as assistant. Live on or off premises. Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos, Ph. Los Altos 4488.

Garbage Collection

WE WILL Collect all garbage and cans 4 times each month for 75c each house per month.—Lawson & Lawson Garbage Co., P. O. Box 234, Campbell.

Celebration At Hollister Aug. 1-3

Hollister, Calif.—Among the many interesting attractions planned for Hollisters' Diamond Jubilee Fiesta ,August 1-3, is a comic bull fight to be held at the Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a repeat performance Sunday at 3:30.

There will be the snorting and charging of nine Brahma bulls. There is no slaughtering nor harm inflicted upon the animals and the only ones liable to injury are the matadors. The audience is challenged to participate by any patron volunteering to ride or throw the bull.

A very interesting and hilarious show is promised at this display of courage and comedy, and additional seats are being installed to accommodate the record crowd expected to attend.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE

California schools place considerable emphasis on the principles of traffic safety, through classroom instruction, the California State Automobile Association points out. Parents are urged not to offset the effect of this training by bad examples of walking or driving wih their children.

N YOSEMITE

Mrs .Arthur Tindall and her sister, Mrs. Jack Linder, are vacationing in Yosemite National Park with their children.

EDNA F. SMITH
MAGAZINE AGENT
46 N. 2nd St.—Campbell
P. O. Box 24 Phone 3583

Campbell Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11.

★

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. F. T. Hamilton, minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible clases 7:30 p.m.

★

FREE PENTECOSTAL— San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Junior church 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

★

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon Ave. Rev. J. Ryant and Rev. John Clogher. Sunday mass 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

★

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. W. C. Ferguson, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall, 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening 7:30.

★

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church.

★

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wrship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

★

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

★

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m.

SORORITY ALUMNI GROUP TO FORM

All alumni of the Alpha Chi Omega National sorority are requested to meet at Lou's Village, Saturday, July 12 at 12:30 in order to form an alumnus group in this district. This will be the first meeting of the group and all members are urged to attend. Further information concerning the organization can be obtained from Mrs. Don Watts at Campbell 2239.

TAXI

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3342
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We are Pleased to Announce

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HOME TOWN FOLKS BY HARVEY M. SHEEDER

MOM, WHY AINT POP SO CRABBY AS HE USED TO BE
ASK HIM YOURSELF
POP, HOW COME YOU AINT SO CRABBY ANY MORE ?
IT'S BECAUSE YOUR MOTHER HAS FOUND A STORE WHERE SHE SAVES MORE THAN I EARN
SURE HE MEANS

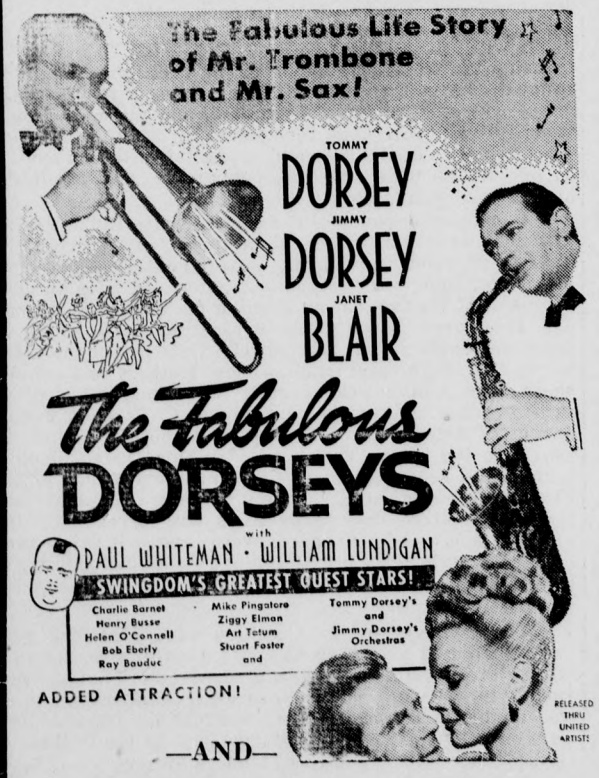
Pepper Tree Market

Pepper Tree Market

SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS ROAD at UNION

Telephone Campbell 3658

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



—AND—

CAMPBELL THEATER

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

—PLUS—

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

ALSO

coming soon

MOM and DAD